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BY TELEGRAPH.

TURKEY GETS NOTICE.

Collective Note Presented Asking For an Armistice. The Porte Delays Its Answer.

Greece's Unenviable Position.
London, May 12.—The correspondent of The Times at Athens says:
"Acute anxiety is felt here because of the absence of any news figm General Smolenski's column.
"Owing to the delay in arranging the armistice, the government has addressed a strong protest to the powers deciring to bear the responsibility should further bloodshed occur and lead to services compilerations.

rious complications.
"As M. Ralli explains to me, the gov-

"As M. Raili explains to me, the government is in a serious predicement. In order to secure mediation it has compromised itself in the eges of both Greeks and Cretans without obtaining a positive guarantee that Turkey will cease hostilities. Should the war be resumed the position of the government will be most unenviable."

May Not Pacify Cretans.

Duchess of Sparta Thanks American

The Sultan's Demand

Receiver For Coffee Dealers.

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Hartford, May 18.—Tpon the application of large stockholders a receiver was appointed for the firm of O. H. Blanchard & Co., deafers in teas, coffees and spices. Gross mismanagement is alleged by the stockholders. W. O. Carpenter, a stockholder, was appointed temporary receiver, and, it is stated, the affairs of the concern will be wound up.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Conoral Miles errived in England.

Dora Schell died of ice cream poison ing in Newark, N. J. Heavy snow and hall storms are re ported in Great Eritain.

Two men were suffocated in Raub's zinc mines at Belvidere, N. J.

Peru and Bolivia have submitted their territorial dispute to the arbitration of

Fire damaged the building and stock

of the Hampshire Cycle company at Northampton, Mass., to the extent of

Elmer Clawson, a boy, was hanged at Somerville, N. J., for the murder of-Harry Hodgetts, s. farmer at Pluck-enim, N. J., tast August.

A severe earthquake has occurred in Quadzioupe. At Point-a-Pitre 5 per-sons were killen, 60 houses-destroyed

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blockade.

Constantinople, May 13.—The embas-adors of the powers here held a prolanged conference, at the close of which they presented to the Turkish government a collective memorandum proposing an armistice between Turkey and Greece on the basis of the negotiations for peace now in progress through the

The memorandum, which was pre-The memorandum, which was pre-sented to Ahmed Towlik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, by the dean of the diplomatic copps, Baron de Callee, the Astro-Hungarian embas-sador, anumerates the conditions which have been accepted by Greece and begs the porte to issue the necessary orders to arrest the progress of the Turkish

Attens. Much Uncasiness in Athers.

Athens, May 13.—The fact that there is no news of renewed lighting must be regarded as good news, but an uneasy feeling exists here.

The Turks are trying to outflank the Greek position at Domokos, and the delay in the borte's reply is also interpreted to mean that Turkey does not intend to cease hostilities.

Telegrams from the front report that both armies are concentrating in andicipation of an engagement.

The city continues quiet, though it is believed that the numerous Italian volunteers and socialists now here will endeters and socialists now here will endeters.

Thinks Tarkey Will Accept.
London, May 13.—The Rome correspondent of The Delly-Mail says:
"I ascertain at the Italien foreign of-fice that Turkey will certainly accede to the request for an armistice and will place herself in the hands of the powers. The general conditions of indemnity and a strategic rectification of frontier, upon which Turkey insists, have been already acquisectd in by the powers. It is probable that the powers will land additional troops in Crets."

deavor to forment a revolution, lending up to a republic. But the Greeks are devoted to the monarchial-idea, and the worst that is likely to happen will be a

The Vatican and the Ports. London, May 13.—The Rome corre-pondent of The Standard gives today the history of the discontinuance of re-lations between the parte and the Vati-

intions between the parte and the val-cian. He says:

"Last summer the pope in an auto-graph letter begged the sultan to pro-tect the Christians in Crete. The papel delegate, Mgr. Benetti, abtained in au-dicace at the Yildiz klosk and formally

dience at the Yildiz klosk and formally presented the letter.

"The sultan, evidently irritated, said in an undertone in Turkish, "Who's this pope that's always meddling in the affairs of our state" and then aloud in French, "Tell his holiness that'lt is my constant care to attend to the welfare of all my subjects.

"The pope, deeply offended at seeing, his plans for the eastern churches upset in this fashion, tried another letter last October. This had a better reception, but was never answered, and there have been no direct communications between the Vatican and the porte since."

Local News!

CADET EXAMINATION.

A Chance for Some Bright Bey of the

First Congressional District.

A competitive examination of candi-dates from the first Congressional district, for cadetship to the United States Military

Academy at West Point, will be held at the court house in Pittsfield, on Thursday, June 3, at 10 o'clock. Candidates must be be residents of this dis-

trict, between 17 and 22 years of age, at least five feet in height, unmarried, free from any deformity, disease, or mfirmity which may render them unfit for military

service, and well versed in reading, writ-

ing, descriptive geography, and of the history of the United States and arith-

-Jas, Larkin and W.F. Smith will have

charge of the firemen's programs for the

-The Daughters of the American Revo

tution will meet with Mrs. M. F. Rich-mond on Siste street Saturday afternoon

—A reception will be given the boy's branch at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday after-noon at 2.30 o'clock. Various matters will

-A stage rehearsal of those who are to-

STAMFORD.

Again our valley is made picturesque

with the fine garb nature produces. Who can but admire the springtime? Master Everett Harrington, from North Adams, recontly caught a trout measure-

ing 14 inches in length, and weighing ?

ound and 2 ounces in the stream calle Roaring brook.
Several persons received the right hand

of fellowship in the Baptist church Sunof tellowship in the Baptas church Sud-day evening, May 9.

Herbert, the youngest son of Dexter Bishop, is quite sick with pneumonia, He is at his brother?, Ghorge Bishop, in Rendsboro and Dr. Ward in in attendance.

Last Priday being Arbor day was a half holiday in the school. Presiding Elder Thomas Griffin is ex-pected to preach in the M. E. church

next Sunday morning. Charles Peters is working for George

at 2 o'clock.

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swer Questions He Evaded.

The Cuban Resolution Goes Over—A Num

ived. That it is the sense of the nate of the United States that as a

The Cuban resolution also went over to permit the committee on foreign re-lations to submit a statement of facts bearing on the subject.

The calendar was taken up, and sev-eral bills of minor importance were

May Not Pacify Cretans.

London, May 18.—The Times' correspondent at Candia says: "It is feared that autonomy will fail to pacify Cretan Mohammedans in the Island. They sepect that autonomy will end in union with Greece, while the insurgents are still defiant and actually talk of resisting the departure of the Greek troops."

tion by the senate and for the appointment of the other officers mentioned by the heads of their respective departments with or without expanination.

Senator Pettigrew introduced a bill authorising the postmaster general to acquire for the civilited States the invention of Pracessor Crebore and Lieurannt Squire for nodd relegations of the contract a line between Washington and New York for the purpose of experimenting with and perfecting the use of rapid delegraphing.

In executive sension the nommations of Sidney B. Everett of Massachusetts Remoral of Troops From Crote.
Athens, May 13,—It is officially announced that the powers have notified the Greek government that the Greek traops may leave the island of Crete and that the admirals of the interna-tional fleet will release the steamers which have been seized during the Duotees of Sparia Thanks Americans. Chicago, May 13.—Miss Williard has received a cable from the Duchess of Sparia requesting her to "warmly thank American ladies" for the money sent from the W. C. T. U. to help secure nurses for the wounded in the Grecian army.

In executive session the nominations Isldney B. Everett of Massachusetts the consulat.Batavia, Java, and John . Quackenhush to be commander in the nary were confirmed. The follow-ing nominations of postmasters were

Berlin, May 13.—It is asserted on ex-cellent authority that the Turkish gov-ernment demadds a war indemnity of £3.000.000 and the right to occupy Thes-York elsy series of F Bryan at Sa-ron, G. W. Jones at Falmouth, Mrs. E. W. Smart at Merrimac, C. L. Scranton

General Fosythe Fronties.

Washington, May 12—The president has nominated Erigadier General James W. Forsythe to be major general.
General Forsythe was born in Ohio and graduated from the Military acadand graduated from the Military academy in 1856. During the war he earned brevets in every grade up to and including brigadier general. He was brevetted for gailant and meritorious services in the battles of Chickamanana and Creek, Opequan, Fishers Hill and Middletown, Va. During his extrice in the war of the rebellion he was on the staff of General McClellan during the Peninsula and Maryland campaigns and chief of staff of Major General Sheridan during the Richmond ampaign and participated in the famous raid from Winchester to Petersompanied General Sheridan to Europe as an aid during the Franco-Prussian war. Since 1873, he has been at those discussions with Indians at Wounded Knee creek and Catholic Mission, S. D. His became a brigadier general Nov. 2, 1984, and was assigned to the department of Cathornia, where has since termained. Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
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Trial of the Sugar Mings.

Washington, May 13.—The cases of President Havemeyer and Secretary Searles of the American Sugar Refining company were selected for trial on the 17th of this month for refusal to answer questions put by the senate Sugar trust investigating committee. District Attorney Davis advised the counsel for the various witnesses that the next cases would be celled on that date and cases would be called on that date and that Havemeyer and Searles would be the first proceeded against. The attorners were instructed to produce then in court-then.

Stickle, Caused by Pinancial Troubles. Moberly, Mo., May 13—H. L. Lee, a prominent citizen of this city and a member of the city council, killed himself after retiring. He arose at midnight, wrote a letter to his wife, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, then returned to bed and fired a bullet into his brain. Financial troubles were the

sons were Affect, 50 houses destroyed and a church thrown down. Thirty-five; persons were wounded.

Two large streams of lava have been flowing down-thount. Vestivities for two days past and investigated with the deposits from the empirions of 1938. The activity in the principal version for activity. In the principal version activity. Generallit.van's Sister Dead.

CHAPMAN MUSTTALK | STATE OF CUBAN WAR

Investigation of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

the Sympathy With the Insurg

Is as Great as Ever-Thinks the

Administration Should Have

More Time to Act.

some question has arisen as to the effect the report of the committee or the information at the state department may have upon the resolution now pending in the senate. Members of the committee do not express an opinion

on the subject, but enough is known to justify the conclusion that instead of weakening the resolution its friends

will find cause for insisting that there

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said that a very serious condition ex-isted in Cuba and that the inquiry nov

being made by the committee would re sult in bringing to light the exact facts

tee said:
"At the time the former resolution

was reported Comez was at the head of a large army in the eastern end of the island, and Macco was at the head of another army in the west. They could

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Senate Without Official Information

xecutive It is not believed that in case the sen-

ate foreign relations committee find up-on a thorough examination of the re-

on a thorough examination of the reports in the state department that the
resolution is justified that any effort
will be made to prevent its possage.
Members of the committee on foreign
relations feel that the question which
confronts the senate is sections, and any
section that is taken by the senate will
have great weight with the administration. In case the resolution should pass
both senate and house there is no rea-

both senate and house there is no rea-son to believe that it would not be ap-proved and that the United States gav-ernment would thereafter conduct wiself on the lines which it lays down.

Express Trains Collide.

Express Trains Collide.

Manchester, Vt., May 12.—Two express trains on the Bennington and Rutland railroad came into collision just outside of this town, but the accident was fortunately not of a serious character. The trains had orders to pass here, but the up train was 45 minutes data, and before the, switch was reached the down train came around the curve. Both engineers reversed their engines, but the ralls were wet, and the wheels slid along the tracks. The pilots of both engines and one baggage car

of both engines and one baggage ca: were smashed, but none of the pag

Alleged Accessory to Child Murder.

Daitun, Mass. May 13 -Ever since the body of an infant was found in the

Hody of a Missing Man Found.

Bheiturne Falls, Mass., May 18.—The body of William J. O'Rourke, aged 26, who has been missing from his home since April 12, was found in the river just below the dam. It is believed he committed suicide or fell into-the river while intoxicated.

sengers or employees was injured.

nake a report tom**orro**w.

THE VIEWS OF CHAIRMAN DAVIS. SENATE ON SUCAR TRUST WITNESS.

ber of Minor Bills and Several . General For-

washington, May 13.—In the senate: the sugar investigation of 1834 was recalled by the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Allen of Nebraeks proposing that Eliverton R. Chapman be brought to the bar of the senate to purge himself of contumacy as a pre-requisite the part of contumacy as a pre-requisite, the pardon.

The following is the text of the resolution:

"Whereas, said Chapman is now an applicant, as it is said, for executive clemency and for relief from said sentence; therefore be it.

"Rassived, That it is the sense of the

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the senate of the United States that as a condition precedent to receiving executive elemency in the remission of the penalty imposed the said Eliverton R. Chapman should be required to appear before the bar of the senste and purge himself of the said contempt of which he is and was guift by answering the questions which he contumaciously refused and declined to answer during said investigation and make such disciousres as the senate committee then requested him to make or that may now be required of him by the senate."

Mr. Allen sought to secure immediate action on the resolution, but it went ever on objection from Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire and Mr. Hour of Massachusetts. The latter criticised the resolution as giving away the authority of the senate and said he would propose an amendment, with a view of having Chapman purished unless he purged himself of contempt without reference to the question of pardon.

The Cuban resolution also went over to permit the committee on forcin reis a strong reason for passing it. The object of the foreign relations committee, which has deprecated hasty action and suggested that the resolution be until there is more information at hand. The opponents of the resolution have declared that the newspaper reports of the conditions in Cuba are not based upon facts and are highly exagerated. Those who have become acquainted with the reports in the state department are of the opinion that the reports in the press have been in the main correct. One member of the committee who had listened to the summary of the reports in the department. suit in bringing to light the exact facts.

Davis Replies to Criticisms.

Some strictures were passed upon members of the foreign relations committee who about a year ago voted for a resolution similar to the one pending and who now ask for time to consider the matter with more deliberation. Speaking of this criticism, Chairman Davis of the foreign relations committee said:

passed.

Senator Quay gave notice of his in-lention to offer amendments to the sundention to offer amendments to the sun-dry civil appropriation bill removing special Indian agents, deputy collectors of internal revenue, storekeepers, gaunomination of the special Indian agents by the president and their confirma-tion by the senate and for the appoint-

New York-Cornellus Van Cott, New

w Smart at Merrimac, C. I., Scranton of Cottage City.

Pennsylvania—J. E. Brown at Newcastle, S. A. Ramsey at McKees Rocks, T. C. Manzer at Forest City, S. W. Waters at Warren, B. A. Waters at Williamstown, F. E. Hempstead at Ministriction.

Meadvlife. | New Jernny-B. F. S. Brown at Mata-

General Fursythe Promoted

my in 1856. During the war he earned

Webster, Mass, May 13.—Mrs., So-phronia-Hasier, the only surviving sis-ter of General Nathaniel Lyon, U. S. A., who fell at the battle of Wilsons Creek, Mo., in 1861, died at her home here of old age.

YOUR BOY'S PIGTURE

should be in our Album. We are doing our share to get it by extending the time till the Washington, May 13.—The senate committee on foreign relations is busy with the investigation of the Cuban sit-uation and will probably be able to first of June, besides reducing the prices on many lines of Some question has arisen as to the

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a large army in the eastern end of the Island, and Macco was at the head of another army in the west. They could march from one end to the other of Cuba. Campos had been defeated in a great battle and was shut within sold for idications and confined to a small territory around Havana. Every one knew that a state of war existed. That was a year ago. Great changes have since taken place. Macco is dead and his army dispersed. Goings is at the head of but a small force, certainly it is no such army as was reported then. There are conflicting statements as to the strength of the insurgents and the control which Spain has over the leads that have since reached the state department should be laid before the serate and the committee so that intelligent action can be had."

Mr. Davis says that the sympathy with the struggling Cubans is as great as ever. Cutting Corner.

as ever. Senate Without Official Information. Another member of the committee said that the senate was practically without official information for nearly a year. The senate would not be justified in acting upon information a year or even six months old. What it wanted was the facts as they had been reported from time to time and up to date. The Republicans of the committee do not feel justified in pushing the administration until it has had time to act. It has been pointed out that only two months have elapsed since the administration came into power, and it has scarcely had time to take up and consider so important a matter as that which has been presented. The pending resolution, unlike a joint resolution, will require the executive either to approve or disapprove of it. This being the case, the Republican senators feel that they should act in concert with the executive. SAMUEL CULLY & GA

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15c each the body of an infant was found in the river Saturiay the police have been quietly working on the cuse, and Mrs. Fannie Stearns was arrested by Chief of Police Hibert. Mrs. Stearns will be arraigned in the district court at Pittsfield, charged with being an accessory after the fact. The police will claim that the infant was taken to Mrs. Bleerus' house and taken from thece and thrown foto the river. It is understood that the mother of the child is known to the police.

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ituose not what reco d of sin awaita me is the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so m an as to despite a man because he was sporant, or because he was black.

— John A. Andrew.

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From the Seal of North Adams. ____

THURSDAY AFTERNION, MAY 13, '97. The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIP are the best business rieu in this commu-nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most dvantageously.

GAMBLING AND ITS ENCOURAGE. M8: T.

The gambling spirit is almost universal in America. Scarcely a day passes but that some staid New Bugland community that some stank New linguistic community, finds that it has been duped by investment in some "big pay" or "big profite" concern, that has just gone to the wall. Something for nothing, or a great-deal for a very little, seems to be the life axiom of most of us Americans —of enough of us a least to give us all a had name

least to give us all a bid name.

And American parents and American social customs are at sait in breeding the gambler spirit. The seeds of gambling are sown often in very sanctimonious places. Gambling is ingrained from childhood, through the temptations of the candy grab-bag, and its little gift packages that catch the pinnies of the little ages that cactor has primare of the pleasure of anticipation and expectation which furnithes the excitement upon which to voteran gambles satisfies his craving for sudden gain. Of satisfies in Granting it actions gain or fers of wagers spring from the lips of some men as spontar sously as eaths from the lips of the blast hemons, and every-thing in regard to w) ich there is a reasor. able amount of doub is made the subject of chance. The story of a thief told by a contemporary who originated the term "lead-pipe cinch," setting on a surety, does not surpass bel. if. The thief, whose companion fell from a terry with a large amount of lead-pips around his body, knew that his "pal" had no chance at all of coming to the su face, and in his ex-tremity the quick-witted survivor re-couped the loss of his share of the "swag" by betting with the excited passengers of the ferry that his co upanion would neve

come to the surface.

There have been a tempts in this country to prohibit dealing in grain for inture delivery, on the ground that such trading is a form of gamb ing. Germany has a prohibitive law of this kind, but it has productive and a second residual residu and the law is prootically a dead letter.
A recent item from India is to the effect
that a bill has been introduced in
the legislative council of Bengal to prohibit rain gam ling, not grain gambling. There is sufficient uncertainty in India in regard to the important matter of rain to make the probabilities or pos-sibilities of the annual rainfall elements of chance that meet the requirements o the gamblers, and wagers are laid as to the amount and the time of the rainfall which is carefully resoured and recorded at the gambling ir stitutions. This form bling has pread to all chasses in Bengal, and is now regarded as a public

In regard to the proper treatment of the universal gamb ing spirit, the duty of the public is to one press it as far as possible wherever indu gence in chance absorbs the energie of the people to the detriment of morals and the injury of business. It is not difficult to draw the line between business speculations and gambling pure and simple, and if the law doals with the latter only it will have the popular support without which no laws are effective. In regard to the proper treatment of

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

The Juban situation is taking on a very thanged aspect Something startling may develop any rooment from Washing-ton, that will wake two nations at least to ssibulty of tuban freedon.

It is authoritivel / appounced in congress by an administra ion senator that Mr. McKinley has a pronounced Cuban pol-icy. What does this very significant statement from M. McKinley's own political bousehold m: an? A "policy" backed by President McE'nley and John Sher-man is likely to mean something more than bluster. And with the present growing discontent with business conditions, making public opinion daily against the party in contrict of for such is the fact), is it strange if the administration should welcome an opportunity to take up holdly some popular issue like that of Cuban freedom which would receive the choers of every bit of was spirit in the land, and which would drown all other immediate

And now, too, comes some official state ment from Consul General Lee made to the Washington government. The report which the consul general has made in regard to the general situation in Cuba is dated a few days ago. He makes an at-tack upon Gene a! Weyler which is said to be very savage He declares, it is said, that General Weyler has no grounds for

cave increased in numbers since the time of his arrival in Cuba, but on account α their policy and peculiar methods of war are they are pursuing the plan of hu-tassing the Spanish army by means of querilla tactics. He expresses the firm onviction that the rebols will be success ul in driving the Spaniards from the

The Spanish authority in Cuba, accord ng to the consul-general, is in a very bac slight. On the other hand, the lusurgen nause seems to be gaining ground. Their policy is one of delay, and they seem to be nore confident than ever that as a count mence of payaning it they will be succesul in achieving their independence. The Spaniards are discontented because c heir failure to get their pay. From presut indications Soain is having great diffi ulty in getting another loan. The money botained a year ago by this method was exhausted some weeks ago, and she has to funds with which to carry on the war.

Does this condition of affairs in Cube can anything else than that the United states government is about ready to take thand in the matter?

Things are looking different in Cuba.

The liquor trial at city hall is no joke And when it is at an end, may justic

State street is not so comfortable ulace for the saloons as it once was. An it will continue to grow less comfortable

Blackinton's baseball team is all right Its members can kick pretty vigorously, but they are pretty good fellows after all. And the TRANSCRIPT says this after 'roasting" them once, too.

Williams college gets in two big Deco-ration day games this year—one on Satur-day, May 29, with Amberst; another on the Monday following with Cornell. The real Decoration day thus escapes desecra-

If a factory in our vicinity does not start up on full time every morning, remem-ber that the reason of it lies in the fact that a year's supply of foreign goods is being brought into the country, pending the enactment of the tariff bil!.

The Republican party does not control the senate of the United States, and if the senate does not make a tariff bill just as the Republicans desire it, the public will inderstand that the Republican party is not responsible, and that the remedy lies in electing Republican legislatures which will elect more Republican senators.

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Convention at Boston. Mrs. Brown of this City Elected Treasurer.

The 17th convention of the Rebekah lodges of Massachusetts was opened in Boston Wednesday morning in Odd Fellows' hall, several hundred delegates being in attendance. The exercises began at 9.30 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Jennie E. Conart of Orange in the chair. Among the visitors of the day were Grand Master Winfield S. Nevins of Salem, Deputy Grand Master John Cork. hill of Springfield and Mrs. Chase, president of the Robekah convention of Rhode Island. After the opening exercises the president made the annual address and Grand Master Nevius followed with an address upon the work of the Robekaha The following officers were elected in the afternoon: President, Mrs. Mary E. Nevins of Salem; vice-presidents, Ester A. review of canem; vice-presidents, Ester A. Fannee of Cheises, Clara E. Clark of Somerville, and A. S. Estey of Somerville; secretary, Mrs. Sarab A. Barry of Charlestown; treasurer, Mrs. Elmira H. Brown of this city.

-List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Mass., postoffice May 12, 1897: Mrs. Daniel Arout, Miss Maggie Barker, Mrs. Mary B. Couneau, Mrs. Hicks, Ma-mis Jones, John Buchanan, B. K. Cooke, A. G. Durley, Arnold Duan, Henry M. Davis, E. M. Fish, E. J. Hall, S. Leavee, stating that the h and has been pacified; R. Landy, Namice Lansurd, E. G. Mursa a matter of fet General Lee declares the insurrection was never stronger than M. H. Ryan, S. R. Stellete, Bicham Gurthe present time. The Cuben forces goars (2), Walter Garrison.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Miss Hart's german will be held Fri-

day ovening in Pythian ball.

—If the weather permits, the Renfrew nine will meet the North Adams team at Lawsonian field Saturday afternoon. better for the farmers than a dozen

-Special meeting Div. 4, A. O. H., will be held Thursday evening, May 13. All members are requested to be present.

Frank Henderson of Boston has returned home. He came here to attend the funeral of Miss Ester G. Dean of Summe

treet.
-The Father Mathew Ladles' Aid society will have a whist party in the rooms on Centre street this evening. After

whist there will be dancing.

—The Pastime Social club will hold a

Social in Foresters' hall Friday evening. The occasion will be the fourth one under the club's anspices this season. A new feature waltzers, a silk umbrella for both the lady and gentleman.

The reception given by the Christian Endeavor success of the Congregational church to the young men was well at-tended at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Wednesday evening. Professor Munroe's orches tra of violine contributed several select

Will Give It a Trial.

The matter of making definite arrangements for a baseball team at Pittsfield has dragged along so slowly that a couple of well-known business men have been im-pelled to take hold of the sport, and it is now practically assured that Pittsfield will and it is probable that the college men will play. This game is to be an experi-ment, and if the public patronizes it lib-crally, a regular schedule will be arranged and games played every week all through the summer.

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Moman's Corner.

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Fruit Pudding and Hard Sauce-Put th Fruit Frieding and nature sauce—Fit to water on to boil before beginning the pudding. Butter the mold, mix one—bal-cup butter and three cups of shreader wheat blaut, together. Add one cup o entire wheat flour, in which one—half tea spoonful of baking powder has been mixed. The add one saltspoon of salt-one of cinnamon, one of nutmen, one cu-chopped and mashed raisins and two apples chopped. Mix woil. Add one scan apples chopped. Mix well. Add one somitesspoon of sude to three-fourths out of molasses, stirtill feathing and add to the mixture. Mix and add two cups milk sit well, pour into outstered mold and put into kettle of be king water and cook three hours. Serve with hard sauce—cream one cup putverized sugar and four tablespoonfulls butter. Add white of one egg heater stiff, our textpontful tempor, graft. eaten stiff, one teaspoonful lemon, grate nutmegon top."—Mrs. Doughty, Roston. Scotch Apple Dumpting — One-nati pourd suct, minced line with one-nati pound flour, teaspoonful salt, add water enough to make a skiff pie creat, roll out and fill with apples, quartered. Sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg, bring pasts to-gether, tie up in a. cloth which has been dipped in hot water and sprinkled with flour to prevent sticking. Put plate in bottom of boiler, plump in the dumpling and steam four hours. Serve with hard

Popcorn Fudding—Two quarts of pop-corn, one quart milk, three eggs (resorve the whites for top), two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one tesspoonful salt, flavor to tast mix all together and let stand one-hal hour. Bake and spread meringue on top, return to oven till a delicate brown.— Mrs. M. E. Burlison, Guilford, N. Y. Also Graham Pudding-Two and one-half cup graham flour, one cup milk, one cup no lasses, one cup currents or seeded raisins, two small teaspoonfuls soda, pinch sall; steam two hours and serve with lemom

Strawberry Dumpling—One pint flour, pinch salt, two tesspoonfuls baking pow-der, one table-spoonful lard, milk enough to make a soft batter.' The up in cheese cloth, allowing room to rise; steam one hour. Sauce-One cup powdered sugar, half cup butter, creamed; then add a quart of crushed strawberries, spread upon platter and place whole berries on

upon platter and place whose perries on top.—Mrs. A., Lawrence street.

Indian Pudding—Two quarts scalded milk, salt, one and one-half oups Indian meal, one tablespoon ginger, let stand twenty minutes, one cup molasses, two eggs, one tablespoonful butter. Bake two hours. Miss E. Neil.

Offerings of Our Merchants,

L. M. Barnes has something interesting to say today about rings and wedding

C. H. Mather has some very fine souve-nirs of local scenes. See his ad. Murdock, the new shoe man, has some

yery low prices for nice shoes. Jeweler Dickinson wants the trade of those who are buying jewelery. Read what he says in his ad. L. W. White advertises novelties in the

shape of sterling silver waist sets.

Plans For the Fair.

Much interest is being manifested over the coming fair to be held by the firemen in Odd Fellows' hall May 15 to 22. The big parade on Saturday evening

romises to be a fine one. The entertain ment for that evening, the opening night, will be a concert by Clapp's band.

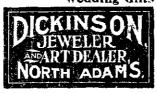
The W. C. T. U. will entertain on Monday evening instead of Tuesday, as was

day evening instead of theseas, as was stated in Wednesday's edition. The play, "A Temperance Picnic" will be given. A handsome dining room set and a fine dinner set are one exhibition in W. V. Burdett's show window. Both will be drawn at the fair.

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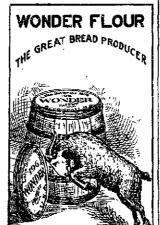
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The Adams players club which prewith much exceed is at ronging for the presentation of "En-raged," to be given in the opera house June 21 under the emplose of one of the churches. The oast of characters is as fol-

Cherrot Hill, Charles M. Campbell Bellvawney, his friend.

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Almmons-Lacresec

James Nimmons and Miss Julia Lacross were united in marriage at Notre Dame church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Gobiel. Miss Clara LaCrosse, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and John Nimmons, the groom's brother, was best man. The bride and bridesmaid were neatly attired in white cashmers and wore bunches of roses. About 100

and wore bunches of roses. About 100 friends witnessed the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and in the evening the young couple's friends were highly entertained with denoing in Odd Fellows' hall. Baker's orchestra furnished music. The young couple are popular and received many handsome resents. They will reside on Meador

Will Call a Special Meeting.

It is probable that a special town meetit is presente that a special town meet-ing will be called at once to see what ac-tion the town will take in regard to the building of the new state road. The se-jectmen have the proper spirit and say that work on the road will begin at once. Thus far they have done exceedingly well and let the road work or on. There are and let the good work go on. There are plenty of men idle who could be em-ployed in the construction and thus he of great benefit. Supt. B. A. Whipple would be a capital man for overseer of the work. The istone will have to be purchased

Buseball Team Formed The preparatory school has organized with the following players: Thomas McNamara, catcher; William St. John, pitcher; Fred Hughes, first base; James Kernahan, second base; Estanton, stort stop; Henry Sheldon, third base; Theodore Plankett, left field; Henry Cann, Center field, Arthur Burton, right field. Theodore Plunkett is captain and mana-ger. Master Plunkett is anxious to arrange games with Drury grammar or any other team of an average age of 15 years.

W. R. C. Dauce.

The social and dance by the Woman's Relief corps of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R. should be well attended in Grand Army hall Friday evening. The proceeds are to be used for the purchase of a broken column, to be placed in the cemetery, in honor of the unknown dead. Palmer's orchestra will furnish music and F. D. Field will prompt.

Fencing Exhibition

Do not forget that the presontation of The many friends of S. P. Davis will be glad to hear of his return from the ingiven in St. Mark's parish house this even hospital where he has be in an immake ing. The tickets have sold well and a large attendance is assured. The fencing exhibition by the Dunn brothers formerly of Providence, R. L. is a novel feature and well worth witnessing. Palmer's or-chestra will furnish music.

Fined for Sidewalk Elding.

William Dobson of North Adams was in court here Wednesday morning for riding us bicycle on the adewalk at Mapel grove the afternoon previous. The arrest was made by Special Officer James Bar-num. The defendant pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5. The police intend to en orce this statute.

J. R. O'Brien, tailor, is forming a suit club and has a notice at the bottom of this solumn that will interest all men.

The work which has been done on East House street has been highly appreciated by residents of that vicinity.

Manager Curran has secured a game for he Renfrews against Holyoke for June

Robert Siggs is the owner of the most ingenious fish wagon ever seen in town, to health and a sound mind. He is one of He should have it patented. of Court Adams,

ing. F. W. Roberts intends to close out his usiness and leave town.

John Burke, Jr., left for Holyoke Wed-nesday afternoon. Electric lights have been placed in the

lunch eart on Cepter street, which makes much cooler for summer evenings. A new case of diphtheria has been re-ported to the board of health. It is in an East Renfrew family.



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poned on account of the play at the

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WOODPORD.

Veterans and others should com preparations at once for a proper observ-nece of Memorial day in Woodford. Thirty-three years ago last Thursday was the bottest day of the great battle of the Wilderness. F. P. Bowles, 18 years of

age that day, was engaged in it. We learn that S. R. Temple is in Masse. chusetts and his wife is now packing up

Barney Ring has gone back to West Dover to work.

The Union church is undergoing thor-

ough repairs. It is also being newly papered and a new carpet is being put Robert Smith and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Smith's mother, who accidentally shot herself

vhile carrying a gun at Arlington. Several Woodford people sympathize with Columbus Cutier of Hartwellville who lost his residence and a sum of money ecently by fire. Mr. Cutler's imparas

had just run out and he was going to pay the annual premium the following day. It seems as if the Insurance company ought to allow Mr. Cutler something in his loss under these circumstances. We notice that several papers have it that it was Hop. Daniel R. Cutier of Scarsburg who was burned out, but that was all

John Rooney, who intentionally falled to qualify for the office of collector of taxes, to which he was elected at the aunual March meeting, because he does not want the office, has caused the selectmen to issue notices calling for a meeting to be held next Tuesday, May 18, to elect a constable and collector, although Mr. Rooney has not declined to serve as con-

J. Tompkins Niles of South Shaftsbury, 3. 10mpkms Attes of Bound Bankshary, was sentenced to five years at hard labor in the State prison by Judge Darling of Bennington for a criminal assault on his 15-year-old daughter. Niles has been in the county jail for several months awaiting the action of the grand ary which convenes at Mancheste month, but he realized that if his case went before the county court he would, in all probability, get a heavy sentence, and so, with the bope of escaping with a light punishment he requested the state's attorney to fils information against him in the municipal court. Although protesting his innocence of the crime, he pleaded guilty and begged and whined for a light sentence. After sentence had been pronounced his lamentations were so load that the judge ordered the officer to remove him from the room. Nites formerly lived in Woodford about a year, and was familiarly known as "Tompy."

CHARLEMONT.

C. W. and S. W. Hawkes have had their arn painted, the work being done by A

Evan Elmer returned from Northbox Evan Elmer returned from Northboro last week. He will work at the carpen-ters trade this summer.

There was no preaching service in the Congregational church last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. W. R. Joelyn, having gone

tway on a visit. The many friends of S. P. Davis will be

The Co-operative association has rented

the Baker grist mill. C. S. Temple will have charge of it. M. W. Theyer has purchased a driving

torse. Mrs. Ross Graves has purchased a build ing lot of N. B. Ballard and will have a fine hen house put up at once. J. A. Wells, not to be outdone by the

other merchants, has started an order and delivery team.

Mrs. Duffee was taken to Northampton

last Saturday.

Mrs. Bractford is visiting her neice, Mrs.

Fred Bushnell is home tor a few days. Miss Pearl Thayer was obliged to leave school this week on account of sickness Mrs. Walter Thompson was able to go for a ride last Sunday.

Mrs. Electa Upton and daughter, Mrs

Ingails, have come to make their futur

ome with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Vin We regret to learn that H. H. Frary will soon move back to Jonesville, Vt. He and his family will be much missed. S. T. Davis who has been for almost two years in the insane asylum at Northampton returned home last Saturday restored

friends are very glad to greet him once more. Hotel Charlemont in its new dress and the other alterations made now presents a very attractive appearance and those who wish to pass the summer in the country could scurcely find a more inviting home or more beautiful scenery than

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ROWE.

Ethel Sibley is home for a few days. Mrs. Lynn Wilson has returned from two weeks' stay in Shattuckville.

Myron Bickford of Whilingham, Vt., ssisted by Frederick Browning and Miss

Bessie Smith, gave a concert in the own hall Thursday evening. Douglass Adams, a sen of Austin Adams and grandson of Isaiah Adams, from whom Adams mountain took its name, is

ns town renewing his acquaintances.
Rev. J. R. Concad, formerly of Manroe and later of Everett, has preached in the Baptist church two Sundays and is considring locating here.

ering locating here.
Rev. A. D. Barter, the former paster of
the Baptist church, is to settle in flavoy
beginning his labors there July 1.
The Sunday school organized at the
Unitarian church May 2 with about 20
present. Last Sunday there were 40 pressent and work was laid out by the supermitendent and teachers. General topic
for next Sunday: "Good and Bad Seed,"
4 Mar Story. Research beging for relative

WILLIAMSTOWN.

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Will be a Lively Meeting.

The special fire district meeting to be held next Wednesday afternoon to con-sider the street lighting question bids fair to be a lively one, as the forces in favor of gas and those who are for electric lights are fixing to line up in all their alrength. Gas won the day easily at the regular meeting, but the electric light men are confident that they will make a much bet-ter showing at the special meeting and some of them are predicting a good ma-jority for their side. The battle will probably be quite as carnest as that over

Growing in Favor.

The school house plan presented by the committee to the adjourned town meeting last Saturday is said to be growing in favor the more it is considered. The per spective in Neyland & Quinn's window as been examined by many who were not at the meeting and has met with their approval, and yet the opposition to the plan is still strong in some quarters, many being in favor of a more showy building. The committee will hold a meeting in the Cosmopolitan rooms Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to receive suggestions and consider any other plans that may be abmitted,

A Benfriute Editor.

It may not be generally known that E. It may not be generally known that E. P. Morebouse of this town, a deafmate, is an ex-editor, but such is the case. He learned the printer's trade in Granville, Washington county, N. Y., and in 1856 he owned and edited a paper in Wisconsin. He was also postmaster of the town for six years and a pupil of his, a deafmute, is postmaster there today. The latter is a nephew of United States Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin and a son of Alexander. of Wisconsin and a son of Alexander Mitchell, the railroad king.

The Town Feels Well.

Williamstown feels well over the fact Williamstown feels well over the fact that she gets more money for state road this year than any other town in the county. The road last year was extended to a points short distance west of S. J. Phelps' house and it is believed the appropriation of \$550 will continue it as far as Markham hill. The road has been surveyed to the Methodist church, but the appropriation will not build it to that roots.

Badly Disappointed.

Williams was to play Trinity on Wester field Wednesday afternoon, but owing to the rain the viniting team was stopped at Greenfield by telegraph. This action was justified by the weather of the forenoon, but after dinner the rain held up and the game could have been played, although the grounds would not have been in good condition. The stadents and many others were hadly disappointed.

Williams-Dartmouth Debate.

The Williams-Dartmouth debate will The Williams Partmonto decade will take piace at Hanover, N. H., Saturday The Williams debeters are Damon E. Hall '97, leader; H. D. Nims, '98, and C. F Bacon, '98. The judges are Dana Malons of Greenfield for Williams, Lawyer Colby of Boston for Dartmouth and Lawye

Bank in Good Condition.

Bank Examiner Alfred Ewer, assisted by his son, examined the Williamstown National bank Wednesday and found its affairs in a highly satisfactory condition.

Those who went to North Adams to s

"Jim, the Penman," were greatly pleased with the play and the company.

At the monthly meeting of Williams lodge, F. and A. M., Wednesday evening the second degree was worked on one candidate.

Mrs. S. T. Livingston will leave town

Friday for a visit to her old home in Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ward and Mr. and

Mrs. Myon Clark Williams of New York are stopping at the Duncan house. Victor Noel of the cash grocery has started his delivery wagon. It is a hand-some covered wagon suitably lettered and is drawn by a fine gray horse. It is the most showy delivery rig in town. H. T. Proctor and family arrived in town Wednesday for the summer.

DAVIS BRIDGE.

Monday to visit her son, Abbott.

Decoration day will be observed at Whitingham this year on Saturday, May 29, by our G. A. R. comrades. We bespeak for them the hearty co-operation of all of our citizens.

E. T. Wheeler lost a valuable horse issued.

All of the schools through town are progressing nicely.

Mrs. F. E. Davis spent last week with

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LINE.

Some are planting potatoes in a way which will prevent the crows from dig-ging them. A piece of greensward is in-vested, with potatoes and fertilizers dropped in every third furrow. Some propose to harrow the fand when the plants are a few inches above the ground. This they claim will make easy digging, G. H. Phillips has so far recovered from his protracted sickness of pneumonia that he now takes his meals with the

family.

Mrs. E. Clark appears to be recovering. but rather slow A little freeze here last Saturda

forning.
The brook near H. J. Pease's is under the care of the State laws.

The caterpillar begins early to make tests in apple-trees.

A change in the cream gatherers. C. C. Coleman, who has been in the business several years, has retired, and Mr. Gates has a route this way.



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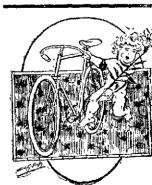
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One case 32 inch printed lawns 7 1-2c a yard. Remnants Galatea cloth 6 1-2c a

yard, a vertised this week by others as a big bargain at Scs; ard. Donegal linens, 2 c s yard, homespun linens, 12:2,15, and 20c s yard. Fine dress lineas 15, 20 as d 25c s yard.

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Two special lots halles' black lists
thread hose, plain or richelieu rib, 25c a
pair, the same goods offered elsewhere at
28c a pair, as a great special offering.
Our ladies' tan hose at 25c a pair will compare favorably with any offered at 35c a pair. You can easily prove this by shopping a little.

James Condon, the next witness, testi-fied that he knew Fuller and saw him in the saloon May 8. They drank together.

Children's Muslin Under-Child's white drill waists, 2 for 25c Child's drawers, plain hem, 4 tucks, 2 pairs for 25c.
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Child's white skirts, embroidery around Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

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THE LIQUOR TRIAL.

In District Court.

Witnesses Examined Today. Counsel

on Both Sides Very Alert. Trying to Show That the Liquor Was Bought in Piltsfield.

The trial of Nixon & Soully on the charge of selling liquor by the bottle in violation of law was resumed in the district court this morning. Public interest in the case has not abated in the least, as was evidenced by the large attendance of those who frequent the court and also those who do not, city officials and promi-

have been made. He heard Julius Foller of Pittsfield, to whom it is claimed the liquor was sold, say to hir. Scuily that he had heard they could not sell by the bottle in this city and so had come prepared, having a quart bottle of whiskey it his pocket. On cross-examination Saulnier testified that he was friendly with Mr. Nixon, with whom he used to work in one of the mills.

the saloon May 8. They drank together, Fuller remarked that it was a fuzzy law they had in this city, and that as he was going fishing he had come prepared. Condon did not notice the bottle in Fuller's pocket. Fuller acted quaerly, talked much and seemed silly, so much so that a little later when Coudon was standing on the saloon steps and Fuller returned, Condon turned his back so Fuller would not notice him, as he did not want to hear not note of his foolist late.

Hut business and other reasons have would wish to come time to come back for another would wish to come back for another term. As has not yet decided the question fully with himself and may not for some time. But in the meantime the members of the senate who are thinking inbout the auccession are not losing any time in setting their lines in order and getting ready for a cauvass for the place.

—Beaton Correspondent Springfield Union.

any more of his foolish talk.

Francis A. Goodell, a carpet layer, was in the saloon on the date in question and saw Fuller when he came in. Fuller bad a can and a package in his hands and a small bundle under his arm. Mr. Goodell noticed no package in Fuller's pocket. He heard Fuller speak to Nixon and

Foller appeared all straight.

Edward Mitchell testified that he came from Canada this spring and is new working in Pontoosne. He was arrested in this rom Canada this spring and in Pontosuo. He was arrested and the spring in Pontosuo. He was arrested and the folder for drunkenness May 3 and spent the night in the police station. He talked with Fuller, who was looked up on a sumilar complaint. They were both dry and Fuller said the wished he had the bottle fie brought from Pittsfield. He said be shought from Pittsfield. He said be have bottle here.

In the said the wished he had the bottle here. The said the wished him he was believen the said the said be eleven—this reason therefore that the number of deputies on and after May 17 will be eleven—this number saving been agreed the department—ten assigner thomas Korfe, s Kixon and Scully Wednesday evening and had a little talk about the case. The next witness was Timothy Scully of the accused firm. He testilled that he

has tended bar if years and in all that time he had never before seen a quart bottle the color of the one taken from miler, which is amber, or dark brown. He had seen piat and halt-pint bottles of this color, but never a quart bottle. When the firm had a fourth-class liceuse they kept pint and half-pint bottles filled ready for customers, but they never kept quart bottles filled and never had any quart bot-tles of this amber color. They now kesp liquor in jugs under the bar from which to fill bottles for use on the bar. When Fuller came into the salom on the morning of May 3 he shook hands with Nixon and remarked that it was hard luok to be knocked out of their fourth class license. Fuller said he was going fishing and had come prepared with a hottle in his pocket. Fuller was sober. On cross-examination Mr. Scully reported On cross-examination Mr. Scally reported that during his 11 years' experience in the liquor business he had never before seen a quart bottle of amber color. Fuller did not appear silly or crazy at the time he was in the saloon.

It is the hardest fought case that has been before the district court for a long

time. As was stated Wednesday, convic tion involved the revocation of the license of the defendants, who have just paid \$2000 thereon, and the stake is worth fighting for. The defense is striving hard to show that the liquor was bought in Pittsfield and the prosecution regrets that the witness expected from Pittsfield to-day was not put on. Chief Kondaji ottle into court with an Leave a dollar with us and get a ticket. It is a Cabinet

Grand Kurtzmann. to testify that the extra wrapper was put on by advice of Mr. Couch, coun-sel for the prosecution. On cross-exami-nation Chief Kendall said this was to see if the witness would know the difference. It was understood that a Pitisfield witness was to be put on to swear that he sold the liquor to Fuller and wrapped up the bottie, and the extra wrapper was to ascer-tain whether he knew what he was talk-

ing about, but the extra wrapper business was exposed in a way that defeated It was nearly 12 o'clock when court adgraed to 1,30 p. m.

A Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the hospital board Saturday at 4 p. m.

HARRIET B. CADY, Clerk.

PRESIDENCY OF THE SENATE.

If President Lawrence Retires There Will Be a Big Fight.

If President George P. Lawrence of the state sanate should not be a candidate for another term, there would be a very sharp contest for his seat in the upper branch and also for the presidency of the senate

and also for the president of the school next year.

Up to this time President Lawrence is undecided if he will come back or not. If he ahould not, then there would be a flock of candidates in the field, and some of the members of the present senate who, up to this time, have expected to reture from legislative halls would be can-didates for another term, and they might make a fight for the presidency. There are in the senate today, expect-

ing to serve in the upper branch no longer, unless President Lawrence should retire and so give them a chance to make a contest for his podition, several sensitors, Sensitors William A. Morse of Tisbury, Bradford of Springfield, Irwin of Northampton, each of these would probably like to come back and take a shy at the presi-

were for the defense. The first was Artur Saulnier, who testified that he was in Nixon & Scully's saloon May 3, the date on which the atleged illegal sale is said to have been made. He beard Julius Folier of Pittsfield, to whom it is claimed the liquor was sold, say to be a selected on the property of the presidency were set before them as the prize they would have been made. He beard Julius Folier of Pittsfield, to whom it is claimed the liquor was sold, say to be a selected from the presidency were set before them as the prize they would have to return them. In addition to these it would be undoubtedly true that some of the younger senators in point of service to be a selected from the prize they would have to return them. In addition to these it would be undoubtedly true that some of the younger senators in print of service the prize they would have to return them. In addition to these it would be undoubtedly true that some of the younger senators in print of service the prize they would have to return them. In addition to these it would be undoubtedly true that some of the younger senators in print of service the prize they would have been the prize they w

to retain the presidency as long as he comes back to the senate.

But business and other reasons have

REVENUE DEPUTIES CHOSEN.

Mr. Lawler of Greenfield Re-instated Four Districts Less.

Collector of Internal Revenue James D. Gill has announced his appointments of

upon with the department—ten sasigned to divisions and one. Thomas Keefe, as special deputy, who is likely to be deputited into any division of the state upon special work as occasion requires.

The new divisions start in Boston with

No. 1 and end in Berkshire with No. 10. Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Boston divisions, will be Nos. 1, 2 and 2, Boston divisions, will be in charge of Deputies Charles A. Lavis, Horace J. Gray and Willis L. Hipden; and the outside divisions for the present will be officered by and numbered as follows: No. 4—A. C. Richardson, Nowburyport. No. 5—George N. Nichols, Lyun, No. 6—Siartin Hall, Natick.
No. 7—John H. Carroll, Fall River.
No. 8—John F. Riley, Worcester, No. 9—N. J. Lawler, Greenfield.
No. 10—J. F. Stænleton, Jr. Holyoke.

No. 10-J. F. Stapleton, Jr., Holyoke,

BASEBALL NOTES.

and is negotiating for other teams. baseball park is being put in first-class

condition and every inducement will be offered lovers of the sport. The Lysh Hustlers defeated the Stars on Flagg's meadow Wednesday by a score of 14 to 12. The batteries were: Quirk and

streets are organizing a baseball team which will be termed the Hopkin's nine. They anticipate difficulty in securing an

Many were disappointed because the game booked with the Cuban Glants for Wednesday did not take place. The rain we conseasy and not take place. The rain had made the outfield a place entitable for a row. Wilhe Motz, "Pounder" Drew and Erz, Hoffner are going to take awimming lessons to be prepared for further emer-gencies of a similar nature.

The Renfrews will play North Adams at Lawsonian field Saturday. Williams and Dartmouth will cross bats

at Hanover tomorrow and Saturday after-nuons. Williams hopes to capture at least one game, which would give her a good lead in the championship race, but Dartmouth is out for the pennant with a

trong team.

The Williams Freshmen and Amharst Freshmen will play on Woston field Baturday at 2 o'clock.

The complaints made by many because their is no public orier furnished by Man-ager Lawson to parado the city on basehall days to announce a game or no was will not be necessary much longer. Mr.
Lawson will have a flag ruised on one or
the buildings on Main street each day g
game will be played.

HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

Deposits begin to draw interest Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.

TRUSTEES

Williams-Dartmouth Debate,

The second annual debate between Williams and Dartmouth will take place in the chapel at Henover, N. H., this evening. The question will be Resolved, That it is desirable that municipalities in the United States having a population of 25,000 or more should own or operate plants for supplying water. High and surplants for supplying water, light and sur-face transportation." The New Hampface transportation." The New Hamp-shire men will support the question, while Williams will oppose the proposition. Dartmouth's debaters are: Shaw, '97, Green, '98, and Mossman, '98, Nims, '98, Hall, '97, and Bucon, '98 will represent Williams. Hall will speak in rebuttal. Dartmouth won the debate at Williamstown lest year, and the Berkshire men are very savious to refrieve the purpose this time. anxious to ratriove themselves this time The judges will be Lawyers Colby and Allen of Boston, and ex-Senstor Dans Malone of Greenfield. Lawyer Colby is a Dartmouth graduate, while Mr. Malone will represent Williams.

—Thursday evening at the firemen's fair Robert Andrews will entertain with sleight-of-hand works. Others who will assist during the ontertainments are John Fallen, J. F. Jones, Ike and Harry Browne, William Dingey and Master

Important Grand Army Meeting.

A large attendance at G. A. R. hall is A large structure at the Grand Army are invited to send delegagestions to visit the public schools on the Friday before Memorial day and much other important business to come before the meeting

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—J. B. Crossice, boss in the finishing de-partment at the Windsor Print Works, has resigned his position and will return to Providence, R. I. He was in charge of the Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. forsome time and his departure is regretted

-There is on exhibition in Burdett & Company's show window on Main street suit patterns from the Braytonville and Blackinton mills and a cut of faucy silk Shakinton muis and a cut of rancy size stripe gingham from the Dunbar mille; at Lonergan & Bissaillon's is a fisher man's outfit to be contested for by William Hulbert, Walter Davidson and C. J. Grear; in Taylor's window is a bicycle to be the prize of a contest between Jame Mulqueen and Gaorge M. Taylor. A con-test is also arranged between William Norman and Thomas Cooney for a pair of running shoes.

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